

DELAY ON NEW BRIDGE PROBED BY GRAND JURY

Justice Marean Extends It to Nov. 10 to Have Thorough Inquiry.

Bore time has been granted the Queens County Grand Jury, in order that they may make a thorough investigation into the outrageous delay which has characterized the building of the new Blackwell's Island Bridge between Long Island City and Manhattan.

"At the Town Hall in Flushing to-day a large number of witnesses appeared to give evidence in connection with the tardiness of the construction on the bridge. Among the number were Bridge Commissioner Stevenson, several of his engineers, borough officials and citizens. Mr. Stevenson spent some time answering questions. He may be recalled for further examination later."

This morning, when handing in their last batch of indictments, the October Grand Jury through their foreman asked Justice Marean for more time in which to conclude the inquiry into the bridge matter. As there is no term of court to be held in Flushing next month the Justice continued the life of the Grand Jury until Nov. 10. This is an unusual action, but Justice Marean felt the importance of the case amply justified the departure from custom. It is expected that when the jury makes their final presentment to the Court there will come decidedly interesting disclosures.

It is five years since the bridge was started. At the present rate of construction it will be ten or twelve more before it is finished. The Evening World and the East Side Improvement Association has been fighting for months to have the work pushed. It has often been charged that the Pennsylvania Railroad, which holds the franchise privilege between New York and Long Island City, has deliberately hampered the work of construction for its own profit. The Pennsylvania controls the Pennsylvania Steel Company, which is furnishing the structural metal for the bridge. Much of the steel comprising the bridge has been due to the failure of the Steel Company to furnish the metal promptly.

BURGLAR IN JAIL WAS FUGITIVE SEVEN YEARS

White Plains Authorities Identify Prisoner as Man Who Escaped from Them.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Looked up in the jail here is a burglar who the police say, is Steve Bennett, who escaped from the White Plains jail seven years ago. Bennett was arrested in Yonkers while leaving gifts home of Capt. Charles L. Senkey, of the Yonkers Fire Department.

Mr. Senkey went home to lunch yesterday and found that his family had gone away for the day. He went upstairs to go to his room, when he saw the prisoner calmly walking out of his apartment with a dress suit case. The burglar was so surprised that he dropped the case and said, "Heg your pardon, guess I got in the wrong house."

The police took him to police headquarters. He waived examination and was arraigned and was held for the Grand Jury.

Cockran and Sulter to Talk at Meeting.

What promises to be one of the biggest meetings held under the auspices of Tammany Hall during the present campaign will take place to-night at the Murray Hill Lyceum, Thirty-fourth street, near Third avenue. W. Bourke Cockran will be the star attraction. He will be followed by Congressman William Sulter. Others who are carded are Charles G. F. White, Alexander C. Young, Samuel Prince, John P. A. Mulligan, James J. Doheny and Maurice B. Blumenthal.

This is one of a series of meetings which include a rally in and about Tammany Hall on the night of Oct. 27. Nov. 3, meeting will be held at Durand's Riding Academy, Sixty-seventh street and Eighth avenue. Five theatre meetings will be held Sunday, Nov. 4. These have been arranged at the Gothic Theatre, Haymarket; a second at Miner's Theatre, in the bowery; a third at the Third Avenue Theatre near the third street; a fourth at some Broadway theatre; two to be selected and the other somewhere on the west side above Fourteenth street.



BEYOND the skill of our designers and tailormen none can go.

This is established by our shaped back overcoats at \$18.

Of gray herringbones, twills and black Tibets, with or without velvet collars.

Others \$15 to \$45.

A hat that represents the best of value and the best of style in every style is our "Imperial" at \$3.

The People's Tribunal.

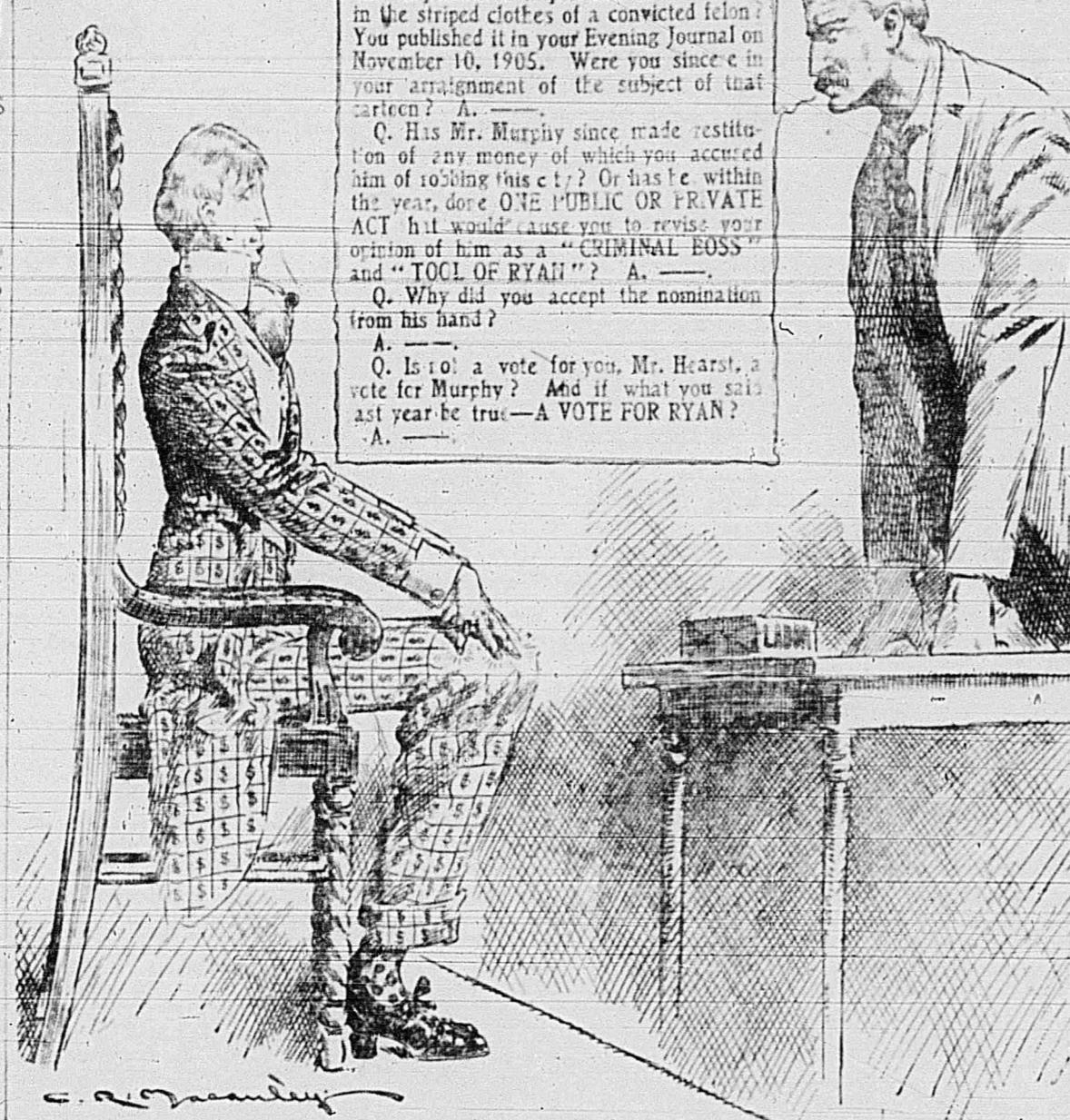
QUESTION III:

Q. You are familiar, Mr. Hearst, with a certain picture of a political leader dressed in the striped clothes of a convicted felon? You published it in your Evening Journal on November 10, 1905. Were you since in your assignment of the subject of that cartoon? A. —

Q. Has Mr. Murphy since made restitution of any money of which you accused him of robbing the city? Or has he, within the year, done ONE PUBLIC OR PRIVATE ACT that would cause you to revise your opinion of him as a "CRIMINAL BOSS" and "TOOL OF RYAN"? A. —

Q. Why did you accept the nomination from his hand? A. —

Q. Is it a vote for you, Mr. Hearst, a vote for Murphy? And if what you said last year be true—A VOTE FOR RYAN? A. —



Political Bits, Hits and Humors, Found in Town

Col. Padden Says Claims to Have Launched "Twenty-three."

"Col." Michael Padden claims to be the originator of the mystic 23 or skull-and-crossbones number.

"When all south of Twenty-third street was open," says the colonel, "Twenty-third street was the section for hideousness. There was a saloon across the Twenty-third street border. In those days, and when we had 'twenty-three for yours,' the flourishers knew what it meant."

"That's the way the term originated, and believe I was among the first to employ it."

Franklin Pierce Made Collector of Car Taxes.

Franklin Pierce has been put in charge of the Bureau of Affirmative Action in the office of the Corporation Counsel of Louis H. Hahn. This is a very important post, as it devolves upon Mr. Pierce to see all of the street railway corporations that owe the city car license taxes.

He was following a recent bobbing visit of Mr. Hahn to Tammany Hall that the change was made by Corporation Counsel Ellison, who had been informed that Mr. Hahn had been seen in close conversation with Mr. Mulligan, the McNamee man to try and curry favor with the leader of Tammany these perilous days of pre-election season.

Mr. Mulligan is regarded with deep significance, as Mr. Pierce is a lawyer of ability.

Got His Hippodrome Traced Down to Its Ancestry.

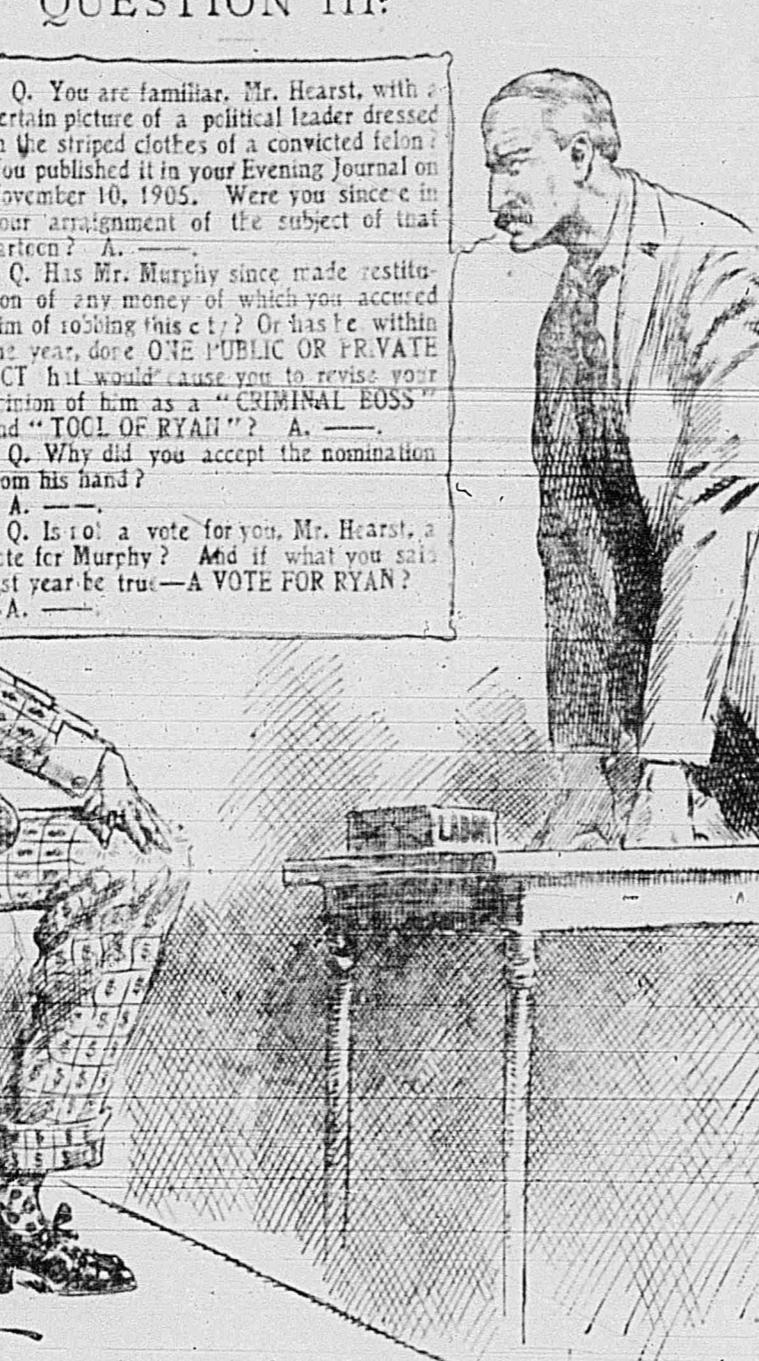
"Joe" is fond of using big words and according any old definition for the same. Well, if you seek a word speller," said Johnny Oakley to "Joe" to-day, "what does the word 'hippodrome' mean?"

"Why, that's easy," replied "Joe."

"Hippodrome is a circus they have horses in a circus, and hippodromes means horses with big hips. How's that?"

Cooper Was Evidently on the Job When Wanted.

The fair telephone operator at the Hotel Victoria called up the State Com-



IN DISTRESS

A Big Clothing Manufacturer In Need of Immediate Cash,

We, Having an Unlimited Capital and Always on the Lookout for Spot-Cash Purchases,

HAVE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE STOCK, Amounting to \$49,879.68,

At 57c. On Dollar, AND PLACE SAME ON SALE

AT $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF.

Sale commences Saturday, Oct. 27, and continues until every garment is turned into cash. High-grade Clothing, all up-to-date models, 1906 fall and winter Overcoats, Suits, Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Rain Coats, Trousers, &c. A few reminders of the values offered at this sale:

Men's Suits. \$15.00 MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS, black and fancy tweed, double and single breasted: 5.00 & 7.50

\$20.00 MEN'S BLACK AND FANCY WORSTED SUITS, all the latest models, 1906, long form fitting, single breasted, all satin lined: 10.00

\$30.00 MEN'S SUITS, high grade, hand tailored, custom made; imported vicuna, French worsted; satin lined; one-vent side plait: 15.00

\$40.00 MEN'S FULL DRESS SUITS, all silk-lined. This sale, 20.00

\$30.00 MEN'S TUXEDO SUITS, silk-lined. This sale, 15.00

\$30.00 MEN'S PRINCE ALBERT COAT AND VEST, satin lined: 15.00

Men's Rain Coats.

\$15.00 Cravettes.....\$7.50

\$20.00 Cravettes.....10.00

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

The Harris Store
235 BROADWAY, Opposite Post-Office.

MONK STOWAWAY CAME A LONG WAY

Smuggled Himself on Steamship Kjeld and Lived Long on Bananas.

When the steamship Kjeld, coming this way with 20,000 bunches of bananas and 150 bags of coconuts, was two days out from Port Antonio, the date being Oct. 19, the first mate discovered a strange creature in the forward hold. It was no hold, it wasn't a big tarantula with hair on its legs and it wasn't a green snake the same as all banana ships have aboard—it was a little brown monkey, with a wise little old face that looked as if it had worn out several bodies, and a long prehensile tail with a crook in the end like an interrogation mark upside down.

The monkey had managed to eat the piles of mostly banana skins upon the deck of the hold, proved that—but he was thirsty for a fact. The mate called the watch-to capture the little stowaway, but the monkey had another idea about that.

He skipped from banana bunch to banana bunch as briskly as a water bug on a mill pond. Just when the men had about given up hope of catching their simian passenger Long Jim, a sixteen-year-old Swedish mess boy, came along the galley on his way to the galley with a bucket of water on his shoulder.

With one jump the monk was on Long Jim's head, taking a drink out of the bucket. He was still soaking in it when the first mate grabbed him by the scruff of the neck.

Inside of a day the monk was tame. He developed a fondness for Long Jim that made everybody think of the Danmon end of the famous Dawson and Pythias kefren team of ancient times. When the Kjeld arrived to-day and Long Jim was about to wash up, the mate said, "Get out of my hair, you monkey friend! Captain Hellesen gave Jim the monk and they sailed together the happiest monkey and the proudest Swede on the Atlantic ocean."

TROLLEYS IN COLLISION.

While running to the Woodside barn, a trolley car of the Queens County Railroad Company smashed into a repair car in Jackson avenue, between 107th and 108th streets, Long Island City, early to-day.

Glass from the trolley car fell on the motorman, cutting him severely about the head and face. Both cars were wrecked.

MILLIONS LOST BY FIRE.
PARIS, Oct. 26.—The Barriquane & Marres Arms factory, situated in the Rue Oberkampf, was destroyed by fire last night. This factory was one of the most important in France. The losses are placed at many millions of francs. A number of firemen were injured and a woman died of fright during the fire.

WM. VOGEL & SON.

Fall Suits and Overcoats At \$15.

The working plans form the basis of every structure. To build well the plan must be one that is carefully laid.

Let us apply this to the making of our \$15 suits and overcoats for men.

The garments are the structure built from a plan that is modern, that is sure, that specifies all the little devices necessary to the production of such clothes as these.

It is the means that attains the end in a manner that stamps these suits and overcoats superior to those that are "just made" instead of planned.

The Overcoats at \$15 are fashioned in shaped back Chesterfields of light gray fabrics, three-quarter models of black Thibets and top coats of covert.

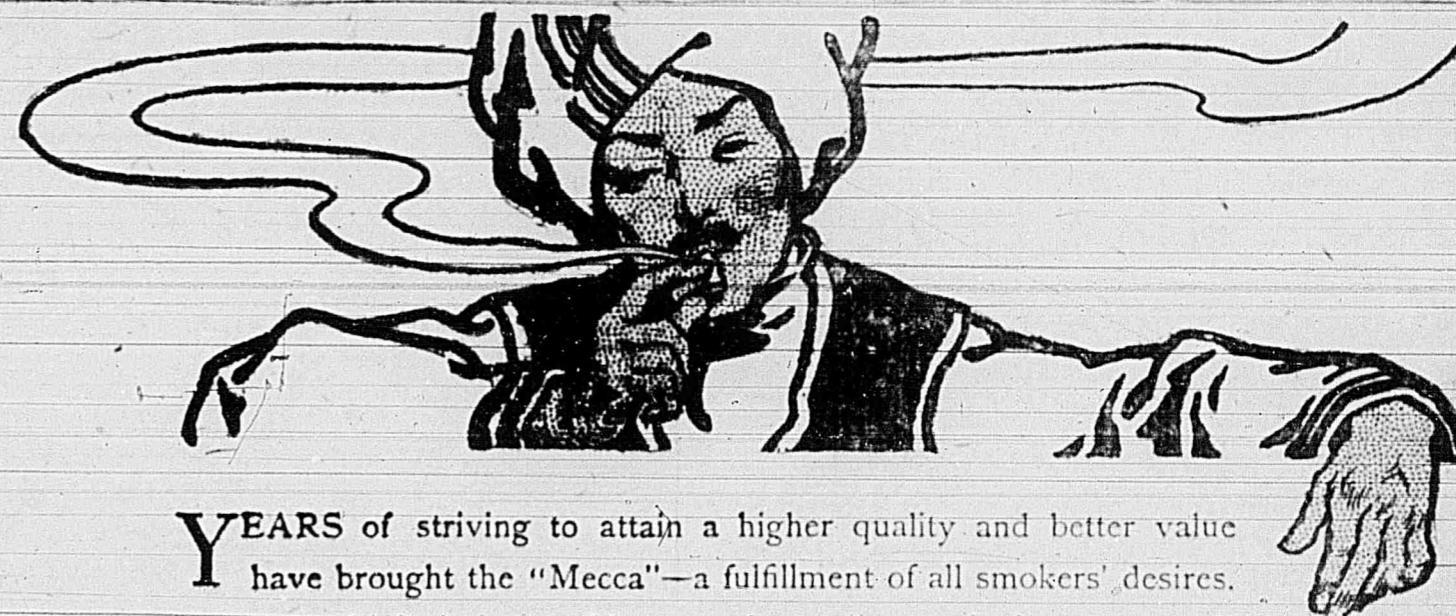
The Suits at \$15 take form in a series of single and double breasted models of conventional or radical styles, medium length and long coats, with deep center vents or no vents. Fashioned of black Thibets and velour finished Cassimeres in monotypes, stripes and overplaid.

Other Fall Overcoats and Suits up to \$40.

WM. VOGEL & SON

Houston St.

Broadway,



YEARS of striving to attain a higher quality and better value have brought the "Mecca"—a fulfillment of all smokers' desires. You may think it impossible to make really good cigarettes with the true oriental fragrance and sell ten of them for 5 cents. But try.

MECCA
Cigarettes

and you'll surely be surprised, not only at their quality, but at their large, oval shape, so well-made and closely packed with clean, pure tobacco—the greatest value ever offered.

10 for 5 cents

